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MAY MEETING

DATE:

Tuesday, May 1, 2012

TIME:

5:30 - 6:15 Social Hour

“Get Hooked” Part Three - Equipment/Gear

6:15 - 7:00 Dinner (Optional, \$12.00)

7:30 - 8:30 Program

PLACE:

Piccolo’s Restaurant

3563 S. Monaco Parkway (near the corner of Hampden), Denver

PLEASE BRING:

A flyfishing friend

New guests are welcome!

How to Get There

Piccolo’s is located at 3563 S. Monaco Parkway, Denver, approx. one-half mile east of I-25 near the southwest corner of Hampden and Monaco in the King Soopers shopping center. Go to the private banquet room on the right side of the restaurant. We will be there! Take light rail for a new and less stressful trip to the meeting.

At our May Meeting...

TECHNIQUES AND TIPS FOR FISHING IN HIGH RUN-OFF WATER, WITH CAROL NEVILLE

Think you can’t fish rivers and streams during runoff? Is late spring the time of year for spring cleaning, pulling those early yard weeds, making your obligatory trip to visit crazy Aunt Mathilda, all while dreaming of the real fishing coming in summer and fall?

Think again! For all of you who miss the river during runoff, this program is all about the where, when and how of fishing high water, and doing it safely and effectively.

Carol Neville is a native Coloradoan who grew up fishing with her father and grandmother. Family camping and fishing trips instilled her love for fishing small streams and mountain lakes. Carol has been a member of Colorado Women Flyfishers nearly since its inception. She served as both Trip and Education Chairperson, teaching many clinics for CWF and beyond. — *Mary Manka, V. P. and Program Chair*

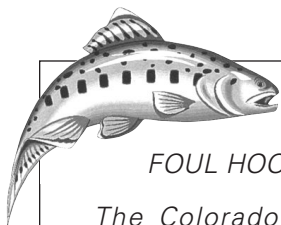
CWF Calendar

May 1 CWF Meeting
May 5 - 6 Arkansas River, Salida, CO
May 8 CWF Board Meeting, REI
May 12 Women's Fly Fishing Clinic
May 19 Tarryall Creek, Jefferson, CO

Welcome New Members

Debbie Allen Aurora, CO
Liza DePinto Castle Rock, CO
Lillie Doerr Fort Collins, CO
Laura Foster Denver, CO
Andrea Lawrence Fort Collins, CO
Nena Lopez Davis, CA
Kris Ward Littleton, CO

• 49 New Members Enrolled in 2012



FOUL HOOKED

The Colorado Cutthroat Chapter of Trout Unlimited is sad to note the passing of one of the chapter's founding fathers, Alexander Makkai.

Al was a major player for some of the seminal years of the chapter's history, including several terms as chapter president, many years as newsletter editor, chapter legal counsel, and the emcee at the Cutthroat Annual Auction for the past twenty-five years and also the emcee for the CTU Auction.

Al was an expert fly tyer and a well-traveled fly fisherman, enjoying many trips to Alaska, Asia and British Columbia. — Fran Sturgis

BACK CAST

RIVER TRIFECTA WITH CAMERON CIPPIONERI

BY FELICIA OLSEN

Just when you might think you've learned it all about the Frying Pan, Roaring Fork and Colorado Rivers, here comes Cameron Cippioneri from Frying Pan Anglers to provide new tips on flyfishing the trifecta of Colorado rivers, and plenty of CWF members were interested!

The Frying Pan River

It doesn't matter if you have lived in Colorado your whole life, or just read flyfishing magazines — you have undoubtedly heard about The Frying Pan. Fourteen miles of the West's best, if not one of the world's, greatest trout streams. Yes, it is very popular year round, but the size of the fish feeding on the mysis shrimp from Ruedi Reservoir is a draw many cannot resist. Besides, who doesn't want to fish in a "toilet bowl?" The toilet bowl is the area of water just below the dam — large fish haven. Don't underestimate the fish in the flats! The first run beneath the dam is referred to as the flats and is very similar to bonefish flats. Large fish feed in just two or three feet of water here. Look before you wade, don't walk on them! The Frying Pan is one of the easiest rivers in the West to wade.

"All major hatches will be happening early this year, with no heavy run-off."

**CAMERON
CIPPIONERI
FRYING PAN
ANGLERS**

There is a drawback, as always. If you do not like crowded water, you most likely will not enjoy fishing the Pan near the dam. To get away from the heavy crowds, head down to the lower Pan around mile marker ten to mile marker four, to the confluence. The fish are smaller here, but starting in July to the end of October there can be six different hatches going on at once. The Frying Pan is a great terrestrial river; don't leave home without ants in your fly box. According to Cameron — all major hatches will be happening early this year, with no heavy run-offs.

Good news — there are two other rivers in the area that offer up supreme fishing opportunities. You will not find fish of the size in the

Frying Pan, but they will not be as "schooled" on fly presentation or selection, either.

The Roaring Fork River

There is good fishing to be had in the Roaring Fork, also. The descriptions of the locations conjure up retro, sleepy town images, such as "Cemetery Road." It is a canyon section of the river where it is advised that you "walk a little bit" to get away from the crowds... what crowds does he refer to, exactly? Or, how about this one — go to the airport, line yourself up with the runway, pull-off and walk down to the river. Fish like to watch the planes take off as well, apparently. Woody Creek, right at the bridge is known to be successful. The upper Fork near Snowmass is a very fun float with class II and III rapids. The water is too fast to nymph, so a dry-dropper is mandatory. The reward is 22 - 23" average sized fish. When you are in Basalt, if you are not at Frying Pan Anglers, park at the 7-11 that is ideally located right at the confluence of the Frying Pan and Roaring Fork. The drawback — after the waters have calmed from run-off, if there is no hatch you must fish wisely. The water is gin clear and fish will see every move you make.

The Colorado River

"The Colorado River is the ticket." Visit the Hot Springs, and bring your fly rod! The river right behind the Hot Springs is great fishing. Public water mixes with private, and it cannot be stressed enough to respect private property. Get a map; know where you are, and where you are going. Relationships with landowners are contentious. Be cautious and courteous. The good news is that right off of I-70, in the canyon, is spectacular fishing with ample amounts of public water. Bonus, later in the year there are copious amounts of caddis. Don't underestimate the sleepy-calm water found in Newcastle. Cameron is on good authority to vouch for the quality of fishing here.

The next time you are in Basalt, stop by and visit Cameron. Ask him about the Taylor Creek Cabins with private water, bicycle fishing tours along the Colorado River, and good spots to fish when the water is low. While you are there, step out of the shop and find good fishing at the confluence of the Roaring Fork and Frying Pan Rivers.

Visit Frying Pan Anglers, 132 Basalt Center Circle, Basalt, CO 970-927-3441. ■

GO FISH THE ARKANSAS RIVER

"MOTHER'S DAY CADDIS HATCH" WEEKEND TRIP MAY 5-6, 2012

BY FRAN STURGIS, TRIPS DIRECTOR

This is the trip everyone looks forward to! You won't want to miss out on this one, as over 50 members battle with the brown trout in the cold waters of the Arkansas River near Salida. We hope our timing is right for the Mother's Day Caddis Hatch this river is famous for. Provided that a rogue storm doesn't blow out the river, we generally educate large numbers of these wild brown trout by using the skills attained at the April CWF Clinic. If you need help, we have buddy fishing or you can hire a guide. (See new rates for ArkAnglers below.)

Planned Buddy Trips.

If you would like the opportunity to be accompanied by an experienced CWF member, please so indicate on the sign-up sheet at meetings or send an email to trips@colowomenflyfishers.org at least two days before the trip date, so I have time to arrange one for you. The more experienced member will fish with you and introduce you to other Club members. She is to be your fishing buddy for two hours, not your guide.

Accommodations

Some of us stay at the Super 8 Motel in Salida, which has again provided us with a nice CWF-discounted rate of \$74.88/ standard room. Call (719-539-6689) and let them know you are a CWF member to get this benefit. If you want to camp or RV it, check out the Four Seasons RV Park (719-539-3094).

Note that the Four Seasons will be home base for the trip. If you are staying in a campground, another motel or somewhere else off campus, stop by the Four Seasons if you want to coordinate fishing spots with other members. Colorado State Parks also has camping on the river, <http://www.parks.state.co.us/Parks/ArkansasHeadwaters/Camping/Pages/CampingHome.aspx>

If these are full, try Comfort Inn, www.comfortinn.com, 1-877-424-6423 or Days Inn, www.daysinn.com, 1-888-440-2021.

What to Bring

You will want to bring a 4-, 5-, or 6-weight rod (it can get quite windy and the heavier rod can save the day) with 4 or 5x leader and 4 to 6x tippet. Dress in layers, as the weather can change, and you won't want to leave if the blue wing olives start hatching.

Be prepared for BWO patterns in dark body colors from size 16-22 during clouds and/or cooler weather; and the usual Ark Caddis life and cycles for sunny, warmer days. One caution: for mayflies it is often a matter of being in the right place at the right time. For caddis, it is often a matter of creative techniques more than the exact pattern name or even the color (yet, *Brachycentris* caddis are almost black).

The real game throughout the river corridor has been the BWO mayfly life-cycle. The daily drift of mayfly nymphs, coupled with frequent localized emergences, has been a staple. Mornings remain characterized by opportunistic feeding on a variety of sub-surface options

including midge pupae, caddis larvae, and stonefly nymphs. Contact ArkAnglers before you leave for the latest information.

Saturday Night Chili Cook-Off

The Chili Cook-Off will be at the same place as last year — Four Seasons Campground. There will be instructions on how to get there at the desk at the Super 8. Start time is 5:00 p.m. We need eight-ten volunteers to provide the chili entries to feed everyone. Contact Rita Grover at rjgrover2005@msn.com or 303-697-4121. Other members are asked to contribute by bringing appetizers, sides, and desserts.

Appetizers : Members A - H

Sides: Members I - Q

Desserts: Members R - Z

Of course, drinks are BYOL.

GUIDED TRIPS...new rates

Guided trips are being offered at a discount by Greg Felt of ArkAnglers Fly Shop. See the information below and contact him immediately, as float and wade trips can fill quickly. Wade and float trips meet at ArkAnglers at 8 a.m. for morning half-days and full days, 1p.m. for afternoon half-day trips. All trips run rain or shine. Please reserve directly with ArkAnglers by calling 719-539-4223, or by emailing Greg Felt at greg@arkanglers.com. Remind him that you are with CWF when booking.

Wade Fishing

Half-Day	2:1 Guest/Guide Ratio	\$125/Person
	1:1 Guest/Guide Ratio	\$190/person

Wade Fishing

Full Day	2:1 Guest/Guide Ratio	\$175/person
	1:1 Guest/Guide Ratio	\$280/person

Float Fishing

Half-Day	2:1 Guest/Guide Ratio	\$140/person
	1:1 Guest/Guide Ratio	\$280/person

Float Fishing

Full Day	2:1 Guest/Guide Ratio	\$200/person
	1:1 Guest/Guide Ratio	\$380/person

If ArkAnglers is fully booked, consider contacting Bill Edrington at Royal Gorge Anglers in Canon City (719-269-3474) to arrange a float with their guides. Also, note that Bill will start publishing fishing conditions for April on his website at www.royalgorgeanglers.com, some time in April.

Stay Tuned

Make sure you keep up with news on cwfTalk and with information provided during our May meeting, in case anything changes. If you want to volunteer or have questions, contact Fran Sturgis, (303-940-0786) or email trips@colowomenflyfishers.org See you in Salida!

To Find a Friend on the River, Learn the CWF Secret Handshake

Our founders of CWF noted that, once we flyfishers are suited up in waders, vests and hats, we all look alike on the river— especially during the winter months. In order for one member to recognize another on the river, a secret handshake of sorts was devised. The resulting action was the following: In the event you are fishing and would like other Club members who may be in the area to join you, tie a bandana on your car antenna or rear view mirror. This will allow other Club members to know you are fishing in the area. You would be surprised the number of times I have had other CWFers join me on the river because I used the secret handshake!

GO FISH TARRYALL CREEK AND RESERVOIR

DAY TRIP MAY 19, 2012

BY FRAN STURGIS,
TRIPS DIRECTOR

Tarryall Creek, a tributary of the South Platte River, and Tarryall Reservoir are known for small brown trout and rainbows. They are not big ones but are plentiful. The reservoir, south of the town of Jefferson, has been steadily improving since it was refilled in 2005.

The Colorado Division of Wildlife has been stocking the lake with mid-sized rainbows, and northern pike are still in the reservoir. The reservoir provides great access to both shore and boat anglers. You can belly-boat the reservoir or wade the two-mile stretch above it. It has small, primitive camping sites (17, no fee, first come basis) on both shores of the reservoir and boat ramps.

Fees: Habitat stamp required. Check your fishing license.

Special Regulations: Closed at dam, spillway, and outlet structures.

For camping information go to <http://www.campoutcolorado.com/index.php/2011/07/27/tarryall-reservoir-state-wildlife-campground>.

Flies: Woolly Buggers, Midges, Scuds, Pheasant Tails, and Adams are a few flies to bring.

Getting There: From Denver take U.S. 285 to Jefferson and turn left on Park County Road 77. From Fairplay, take U.S. 285 to Jefferson and turn right on Park County Road 77. It is about 15 miles to the reservoir.

Stay tuned to *cwfTalk* for updated information. Questions? Call Fran Sturgis at 303-949-0786 or email me at trips@colowomenflyfishers.org ■

IN MEMORIAM

CWF MEMBER CAROL BROWN



We have lost one of our own. CWF member, Carol Brown had an easy smile and volunteered at many of our

events. She was even at the March meeting. She will be missed. ■

SNEAK PEEKS

THE GREEN RIVER, UTAH

Weekend Trip, June 9-10, 2012

The Green River begins in the mountains of western Wyoming and flows SW into Flaming Gorge Reservoir. It continues on through NE Utah, then into Colorado and eventually joins the Colorado and San Juan Rivers and flows into Lake Powell.

Where and What

We will be fishing the 18 miles of river below Flaming Gorge Dam. This stretch of river is divided into two sections: The "A" section, 7.2 miles, which holds a larger fish population with more rainbow trout; and "B" section, 11 miles which holds fewer but larger fish with more brown trout. The river holds large numbers of big rainbows, browns, and cutbows, and a few hite Fish. Generally the best way to catch the most fish is by floating the river, but there is a great walking path from the dam to Little Hole (the end of section A) and down for as far as you would want to walk. Thirty-fish days are not uncommon on either section.

Where to Stay:

Many of us stay at Deer Run Campground, which can fill up fast. Other camping sites, Cedar Springs, Dripping Springs, Arch Dam, and Mustang Ridge are close. Go to www.Recreation.gov for more information. There are hotels available also; Flaming Gorge Lodge at 1-435-889-3773, and Spring Creek Guest Ranch at 307-350-3005, www.springcreekguest ranch.com.

Check with Trout Creek Flies if it looks like things are full, as they have four cabins: Trout Creek Flies/Green River Outfitters are at 1-800-835-4551 or 1-435-885-3355. For more information, contact Fran Sturgis, Trip Coordinator, at trips@colowomenflyfishers.org.

GOLDEN PONDS, LONGMONT, CO

Day Trip, June 23, 2012

This is a great area for beginners which is close to us and FREE. All the things you learned at the clinic can be practiced here. These four ponds offer exciting warm water fishing for perch,

crappie, bass and stocked rainbow trout. You can bellyboat this or walk the bank. If you prefer river wading, the St. Vrain River is next to the ponds. The flows can change daily.

Parking is limited, so car pool and arrive early if you can!

What to bring:

For the bluegill, literally anything you have in your fly box will work. Royal Trudes (red or green) #12-16, Adams #14-18, Mosquito #14-18, wet flies, Woolly Buggers and Streamers, especially white, yellow, and /or green #10-16; Prince and Pheasant Tails #14-18. If the bass are moving anywhere near the surface, bright-colored poppers in sizes 8-12. The ponds also hold stock trout. Unless you are going to fish deep from a float tube for the bigger bass, 4 wt. — 6 wt. rods recommended. Also bring water, sunscreen, and picnic lunch. We can meet at the shelter/picnic bench nearest the parking lot.

Directions:

The Golden Pond complex is across Hover Road to the west and north of the Boulder County Fairgrounds in Longmont.

From 1-25: go west on Hwy 119 (Ken Pratt Hwy) to Main Street in Longmont, turn left following 119 as it goes south and then west at McDonald's intersection. You can either turn off to the right onto Florida, which becomes Nelson Road, or continue on 119, turning right at Hover Road. Go north on Hover past Twin Peaks Mall and Boulder County Fairgrounds. Turn left at the light (Third Ave) that is right at the railroad tracks. Drive past the public storage complex. The road dead ends at Golden Ponds parking lot. The address is 2651 Third Avenue, Longmont.

From Boulder: Go to Longmont on the Diagonal (Hwy 119) and then follow the instructions from 119 and Hover.

More information can be found at http://www.ci.longmont.co.us/parks/park_list/overview/golden.htm

Trip Coordinator, Fran Sturgis. trips@colowomenflyfishers.org

A trip reporter is needed for the newsletter article ■

PUBLIC EVENTS

NON-MEMBER WOMENS CLINIC

BY MARION NUTT, PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIR

This will be a day for beginners to learn to flyfish, presented in cooperation with Colorado Division of Wildlife.

How many of you have friends, neighbors, family or co-workers that are not CWF members, but are interested in getting their feet wet in the sport of flyfishing? This is the event for them!

The clinic will be held on Saturday, May 12, at the Kassler Center at Chatfield Reservoir, in southwest Denver. The cost is \$20 which includes coffee/tea during registration, lunch, instructors, flies, and all equipment needed. Of course, they can bring their own rod if they have one and would like to learn on their own equipment.

Saturday classes are from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. To register online through PayPal, visit

www.colowomenflyfishers.org and click on "more" under the announcements clipboard on the main page of the website. Follow the "Sign up here" link for the Women's Fly Fishing Weekend 2012. This link is in the non-member area of the website (no log-in required), so interested non-members can sign up on their own from this location.

Please contact Karen Williams, our Chairperson for this event, or e-mail education@colowomenflyfishers.org. Members can sign up for the waiting list: by contact Karen Williams.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the classes. This is a terrific opportunity to learn and sharpen skills. You do not need to be an expert to assist, plus it is fun and you get a free lunch! ■

THE FLYFISHING BUCKET LIST

DESTINATION TRAVEL — FLOAT THE GUNNISON GORGE

BY AMY SLAUGHTER

I had two main reasons for joining the Colorado Women Flyfishers a few years ago. The first was to meet other women who love to flyfish; the second was to start checking off destinations on my "Flyfishing Bucket List." The first goal has been successful — I have met, and continue to meet, great women that are a ton of fun to be around and to fish with. Now, I am working on my second goal and have started planning for trips on my Flyfishing Bucket List.

One of the top destinations on my list is the Gunnison Gorge, which just happens to be in our back yard. Well, ok, it is not exactly in our backyard, but it is located in Colorado. It is not a cheap endeavor, so I thought I should start planning and saving in order to do it in June 2013. The thought occurred to me that there might be others within CWF who had it on their bucket list too, or some who might want to do the trip again. I am currently planning to do a two-day trip. There are one, and three-day float options as well, but I would like to spend a little more time fishing than one day and I think three days is a little long for 14 miles of water. Anyone else interested in doing a float down the Gunnison Gorge for two days? Estimated cost (I hope you are sitting down) is \$600 per person, per day.

Why Gunnison Gorge? A float through the steep-walled Gunnison Gorge, a National Conservation Area, is one of the top flyfishing trips in the lower 48 states. Just downstream of the Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park, the Gunnison Gorge features unrivaled scenery and geology. The sighting of bighorn sheep, mule deer, river otters and eagles will only heighten your appreciation. Most importantly, excellent flyfishing for "trophy" rainbow and brown trout abounds. Several class II and III rapids are encountered during this 14 mile stretch, providing both fantastic flyfishing, and exciting whitewater. Multi-day trips are slower-paced with time for fishing afoot. Float fishing "The Gunny Gorge" is a signature trip. These unparalleled one, two or three-day wilderness float-fishing adventures are conducted at the highest level of professionalism with top-quality equipment and experienced personnel. Note: The salmon fly season is hot for about three weeks in June.

It would be great to have a full trip of CWF members (eight people on four boats), but if not, I will try to fill the trip with other flyfishers I know. I don't have to have a full trip, as the outfitters will fill in the open slots but, it seems like more fun to fish with friends. If anyone is interested, please contact me — my contact information is on the member roster.

From the Presidential Suite

What a winter and early spring we've had! There were trade shows, fundraisers, and two clinics (one for our beginners and one for our intermediate and advanced anglers)— and all without a blizzard ...yet, there's still May! So we can enjoy each other's company when the late spring and summer fun really begins.

I would like to remind everyone, and especially our new members, to do something special for yourself this summer. GO FISHING! MEET someone new in the Club and hang out with her or them. Something even more fun — go fishing on a Club trip! Fish a new river. It's OK to move out of your comfort zone every-now-and-then.

The trips are all over the state and beyond. Surely you can make at least one. I live in Aurora and I have a little place down on the Arkansas River. I still travel several hours sometimes to go fishing, whether it is to the north, south or straight west. (The Frying Pan isn't exactly around the corner from anywhere for me.) It's always a new adventure with beautiful scenery, great fellowship, and of course the hope of lots of fish.

Ladies, we have one terrific Club with trips scheduled and a whole lot of members from all over (in and out of state). Don't get stuck on just one river! Branch out. I, for one, would love to meet (or re-meet) members from areas of Colorado other than the Denver metro area. Come on, Evergreeners, those who live in Bailey and Conifer; come down the hill. You all who live south like Castle Rock, branch out and work the rivers up north. How about you who live closer to the western slope; the Green River is almost in your backyard (well, certainly more so than my backyard out here in Aurora) or try the Frying Pan Trip. Hey there, members who are part of our Northern Chapter; just like the south members I asked to travel north, I'd love to see you all on our trips. Most of them are west of you, just like they're west for me! And then there are

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EDUCATION

GEAR-UP, GET HOOKED AND CLINICS

BY RHEANA GAVAGAN, EDUCATION DIRECTOR

Gearing-Up For Good Things

As the soft scent of spring dances across the breeze, all things begin to shake off the chill of winter and come alive with activity. The ladies of the CWF are no exception! With the daffodils in bloom, Prospect Park was the perfect setting for the first Gear-Up, with 15 enthusiastic members, non-members and happy dogs attending. We covered a lot of ground, as each person had specific questions or requests for help to get ready for the season. Some wanted help with identifying and organizing flies in their fly box, some needed advice on when and where to use the variety of gear they had, and some just wanted to go over the basics of rigging and knot tying. The afternoon concluded with Lucy Wirth and Pat Nelson taking part in a leisurely lesson in nymphing on the creek that ran through the park. Many thanks to Deb Nelson and Fran Sturgis for coming out and sharing their expertise!

The next Gear-Up will be held June 2nd, just in time for the Green River and Golden Lakes trips. The location to be announced soon!

Get Hooked During Social Hour

The April Member Meeting social hour hosted Part Two of our Get Hooked series: Rigging. Members learned about common dry-dropper, nymphing, and streamer fishing setups. Most importantly, we demonstrated how the specific rigging techniques affect the way a fly moves on, or beneath the water to effectively imitate the natural food and entice that hungry trout. Thanks to all who joined in! The May Member Meeting social hour will focus on basic equipment and gear, so come early and don't be shy.

The 2012 CWF Spring Clinics: 28-29 April

Our biggest education events of the year are nearly here and both clinics have received great membership response! It will be a full weekend for the Beginner's Clinic attendees as they enjoy a packed day of classes at Bass Pro Shops on Saturday. On Sunday they will hit the water with six professional guides from Hook Fly Fishing. Their shop is located in Highlands Ranch (2030 E. County Line Rd.) if you would like to stop in and say hello or pick up any must-have gear, to include your 2012 fishing license. Members must have their licenses with them for Sunday's water portion.

Sunday will be also be teeming with activity at the North Fork Guest Ranch as the Intermediate/Advanced Clinic attendees enjoy a day of advanced topics and hands-on applications of techniques on the private waters of the ranch. With instruction from Kevin Gregory, North Fork Ranch Guide Service; Eugene Rea, Guide for The Peak Fly Shop and Angler's Covey as well as Fly Tying Director with Pikes Peak Fly Fishers; and Toby Stuart, an Aquatic Biologist and Guide with Freestone Outfitters, it is sure to be an amazing day!

Many of the ladies have opted to stay Saturday night at the North Fork Guest Ranch to soak in the pristine surroundings, great food and beautiful ranch setting a little longer. If interested in joining the festivities, call Karen or Dean at (303) 838-9873 for reservations at the NF Ranch. ■



Education Director, Rheana Gavagan, getting new members geared up and excited!

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the out-of-state members; hopefully we'll see Nena (California), Debora (Montana), Marcia (Florida) and Marion R. (New Mexico) on a trip or two this summer. Carol (Idaho) will be here in May for our Piccolo's meeting (as a speaker) and she'll be on our Salida trip. Yea!

I would also like to recognize Kathy and Linda from Florissant. They've come to almost every Piccolo's meeting this year. Absolutely awesome!

One last item. Our Salida trip over the first weekend in May is one of our premier trips. Typically 60 to 70 people attend. If there is only one trip you can attend, this might be the one to pick. Don't miss the fun, which is both on and off the river!

I'm looking forward to fishing with a bunch of new faces from all over. You're a member of a fabulous Club. Don't be a stranger!

**Joanie McCord,
President**

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LAST CAST

"No angler merely watches nature in a passive way. He enters into its very existence."

**JOHN BAILEY
REFLECTIONS ON THE
WATERS EDGE**

CWF 2012 MEMBERSHIP

Membership for Calendar Year (January - December)

___ RENEWAL (Member since ___)

Enclose a check for \$30 made payable to Colorado Women Flyfishers. Members are required to sign an Acknowledgment of Risk and Release of Liability Form as a condition of membership.

___ NEW MEMBER (over 18? yes___ no ___)

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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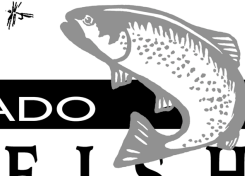
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